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# WORLD'S INAUGURAL EDITION NEXT

## HONEYMOON WON

At Odds of 20 to 1 He Defeated the "Good Thing," Crown Prince.

#### CHAPMAN'S PRETTY VICTORY.

Lucy Clark, Emma Colt and Kirkover Also Defeated Their Fields.

GUTTENBURG RACE TRACK, March 2.one of those real good things was cut loose to-day. Everybody had the tip, and the money went on as though it was all over but the shouting and the cashing of tickets. it was one of those "atriights" that the talent designate as "copper-fastened and

lead-pipe cinches." The pool-room habitues had it, and when the odds were posted in the first race they fell upon the layer of odds in one mighty

Crown Prince" was what they asked for. The first comers got 3 to 1. The bookies cut to 2 to 1, and still the money came in. Not until even money was quoted did the cinch players desist, and when they arrived at the track they chuckled when they saw that Crown Prince was at 1 to 2. He was heavily played at the track, even at that proprice, and all hands expectantly

awaited the race. They were a poor lot entered in the opening dash, and Crown Prince's backers were as onfident as though their choice was a Hindoo. They were not even discouraged when the flag dropped with the favorite two lengths in the rear of the bunch.

He'll make it up all right," they declared, confidently. " Flynn is , riding a waiting

The field kent on in front, however, and the hearts of Grown Prince's backers falled them when they saw Flynn go to the whip still in last place.

The "good thing" was last throughout, and was never able to raise a respectable gallep. Then hundreds of torn tickets flut-tered to the ground, while the "cinch" players philosophically went about to get their money back.

The race was won by Honeymoon, a 20 to 1 chance, while 60 to 1 was quoted against the lift Morson filly, who ran second. Etelka was third.

was third.
It was hard to determine who was favorite in the second race. It was 5 to 2 and take your pick against Gitter II. Ill-spent and Migget, while 30 to 1 was quoted against chapman. Ill-spent was 7 to 1 a few minutes before they went to the post, but a wellthis before they went to the post, but a well-directed plungs sent his price down. On the post, but a well-directed plungs sent his price down. On the price down the process of the proce by a neck. Midget was a close third.
Salisbury was an even money shot in the
third race, but he falied to do the trick. Lucy
tirak, cloverly rioden by Jones, drew away
in the last sixteenth and won easily. She
was second choice. I. O. U., at 10 to 1, was
only beaten a head for the place. He was
last away. With an even break he could not
have lost. But, alas, how sad!

FIRST RACE Purse \$400 : for maldens : five furlongs. Furse 3400; for maluens; five furlongs, Sattles Meights, Seckey Start, Haft, Fig. 10 members 12 miles Sir Report and Kielka out out the running into the straight. There is beyonen as-amond the lead and drawing away won by two lengths from Lily Storgan hilly, who beat

Mutuels paid: Straight, \$4.40; place, \$60.75. Life Moraon filly paid \$23.20. SECOND RACE.

to be soid at auction; five furious.

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Chapman, 108, N. Hill, 1 219, 14
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Midget. Time-1.05%. Mutuels paid: Straight, \$7.00; place, \$5.80. Giltter II. paid \$4.25. THIRD RACE.

Purse \$400; the winner to be sold at auc-Post Hetting-Salabury, even and 1 to 2, Lucy Clark, 11 to 5 and 3 to 5, Ville Marie, 6 to 1 and 2 to 1, Gray Rock, 7 and 2; L. O. U., 10 and 4. Bon Voyage, 26 and 5; Rappot, 60 and 20. Salisbury and lucy Clark raced head and head to the last sixteenth, where the latter drew away and won easily by a length from bailsbury, who heat it u. i. a head for the place. Time 1 2:1

Sailsbury, who beat L. O. U. a head for the place. Time-1.11/pg Muruels paid: 85.70; place, \$0.05 Sailsbury paid \$7.80. FOURTH NACE. Purse \$400; for makien two-year-olds;

temes out went off in front and, showing temes doug but st of speed, won, putting

Mutuels paid: Straight, \$5.85; place, \$6.75 Areca colt paid \$4.60. FIFTH HACK

tion: six and a balf furiongs.

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\*\*Kirkover. 106. F. Leugh. 3 1 1!

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Fost Betting Kirkover. 100. Trainor and 7 iso. Mr.

Murtry. 8 to 5 and 3 to 5. Virgis. 3 to Wand 4 to

6. Fagot. 7 and 2. Marguerite. 10 to 1 and 5 to 2.

Kirkover went to the front in the first furions and was never headed, winning easily by two lengths front or Marguerite. Time—1.234.

Mutuels paid: Straight, \$4.75; place, \$51.10. Virgie paid \$2.45.

Purse \$400; the winner to be sold at auc-

#### WINNERS AT GLOUCESTER.

asotts, Robin Hood and Con Lucey Take First Prines. GLOUCESTER RACE TRACK, March 2 .-

With clear, warm weather and a hard track. be six events were run this afternoon, with the following results :

the following results:

First Race—Six furiongs.—Won by Lasotta,
3 to 1 and 2 to 5; Frish Earl, second, out for
place; Equator, third. Time—1.273.

Second Race—Five furiongs.—Won by Robin
Hood, 2 to 5 and out; Major McNulty second.
even for place; Miss Hall third. Time—1.009.

Third Race—Five furiongs.—Won by Con
Lucey, 1 to 2 and out; Gray Lock second,
out for place; Vedette third. Time—1.104.
Fourth Race—Six and one-quarter furiongs.—Won by Verbena, 2 to 5 and out; Knapp
second, 3 to 5 for place; Lalish third. Time
-1.294. -1.2014.
Fifth Race-Seven and one-half furlongs.

Won by Blizzard, 1 to 3 and out; Come to Taw second. 4 to 5 for place; Chauncey third. Time-1.50%.

#### POKING TOOK THE FIRST. Results of To-Day's Races at the Ivy

City Track. IVY CITY RACE TRACK, March 2 .- The weather and track were very fine to-day and 1,000 race-goers were in the grand stand.

The results:

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First Race—Five furlongs.—Won by Pokino,
5 to 1; Ray second, 2 to 5; Anne Elizabeth,
third. Time—1.00%.

Second Race—Six furlongs.—Wol. by Gonzales, 2 to 5; Morton second, 8 to 1; Play or
Pay third. Time—1.20%.

Third Race—Seven furlongs.—Won by
Drizzle, 1 to 2; Harry Alonzo second, 7 to 5;
Elect third. Time—1.31%.

#### GLOUCESTER ENTRIES.

GLOUCESTER HACE TRACK, March 2 .starters for to-morrow :

tion, Border Minstrel, Toulon, Algonquis, 102 lb.
sach.
Second Race-Seiling: three-year-olds: four and
one-lialf furiouse. Harlequio. Rocket, Richard
T. Sister Louise geiding, 103 each; Procide, Ruth
H., 98 each; Pathway, 96; Vester filly, 11 lb.
Third Race-Seiling; six and a half furiouse.
Gen. Gordon, Marts. Brevier, Pocatello, Miliedan, Wallace G., Major Thornton, Eddie M., 107
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e. Fourth Race-Seiling; four and a half furiouse.
Censor, 114; Frank R., 111; Tiogs, 103; Shamrock, Carroll, 1951b. each,
Fifth Race-Two-vear-olds; three furiouse.—
Franking giding, 110; Kdith, 107; Lue Race
colt, 103; Brinda colt, 98; Midget, Adele filly,
Miss Seilie, 55th. each,

The Assembly Adjourns To-Day Without Making a Choice. HELENA, Men., Myrch 2 .- The last ballo for Senator to-day stood : Mantle, 25 ; Clark, 32; Dixon, 11; Carter, 1, There was no choice and the joint Assembly adjourned sine

This leaves to Gov. Rickards the appointment of a Senator.

#### GIRL STUDENTS IN PERIL.

Twenty Jumped from a Burning Building-Two Will Die,

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 2 .- The Arkansas Baptist College building, established here six years ago by the colored Baptists for the education of girls, was burned about 2 o'clock this morning.

About twenty students siept in the build-intumated this afternoon that there was little this morning.
About twenty students slept in the build-

ing. All were compelled to jump and mix were badly injured, two. Florida Neely and Hattle Turner, so seriously, that they will die. The former has her back broken and the latter sustained internal injuries.
Nothing was saved, not even clothing.
Loss, \$8,000; insurance, \$4,000.
The office of The Arkansas Vanguard was The office of The Arkaness Vanguard was also destroyed. The fire is believed to have been incen-diary, two previous attempts to burn the College having been made.

Nicholas O'Connor, of the Department of Public Works, has charge of the affair. Among those who will attend are acting Mayor McCiclian. Police Justice Feitner, Deputy Commissioner of Public Works Hotolan and Mayor's Conndential Clerk William McCicologia.

The dinner will be given at the Democratic Tailon was remanded.

#### SHERIFF'S SEIZE A SHIP.

The Brazilian Liner Advance Tied Up at Her Pier. The Brazil line steamship Advance, which

was scheduled to sail last Tuesday, is atill tied up at her pier.

Seriff's officers took possession of the vessel to-day, just before her salling time.

Agents of the line say that she will sall within a week.

Donovan's Case Adjourned.

The examination of Florence F. Donovan.

F. Frederique Diemer, of 220 West Forty-eighth street, and Jr. Sars B. Chase, of 251 West Thirty-night street, charged with man-

" All the Difference," There is as great a difference between cigarettes as between stars and an ink biot The quality of the tobacco used in OLV DOMINlos is what puts their on top. "."

## BRIGGS'S NEW CHAIR. 3,000 ON THE TRAIL. NARONIC IS SIGHTED. TRAVEL IN SUNSHINE.

author's views without gloves.

The action of the Faculty in appointing Dr. Briggs to the chair of systematic theology is taken by some to mean that the Union Seminary has laid aside its conserva-tism and will hereafter be conducted on de-

#### JACK M'AULIFFE MATCHED.

Will Fight Mike Mooney to a Finish

Within Sixty Days for \$2,500. ST. LOUIS, Mo., March 2.-Articles of agreement were signed here this afternoon by Jack McAuliffe, the champion light-weight. and Prof. Mike Mooney, boxing instructor of the Business Men's Gymnasium, for a fight to a finish for a \$2,500 purse and gate re-

The fight will take place within sixty days. The Coney Island Club will probably the match.

### FLY-WHEEL BURSTS AT LOWELL

One Man Killed and the City's Electric Cars Stopped.

LOWELL, Mass., March 2 .- An iron pulle) on a dynamo at the power-house of the Electric Street Rallway Company burst this morning. A piece of the pulley struck the fly-wheel of the engine, 20 feet in diameter. having a rim of iron 3 inches thick and makwas smashed in an instant and the iron rim. which was made in sections, scattered in all directions, shattering the building. A. H. Mead, the assistant engineer, was struck on the head by a piece of fron and died in a few min.tea. George Langley, an otler, had his jaw George Langley, an order.
The moment the explosion occurred all the The moment care in the city stopped, and

#### were unable to move until another dynamo and engine could be started up, an hour later. GEN'L SUPT. LAW INDICTED.

For the Late Crossing Fatality of the Fort Wayne Road.

CHICAGO, March 2.-The Grand Jury has just returned an indictment for murder against Charles D. Law, General Superintendent of the Fort Wayne road. The indictment is the result of the acing of the Fort Wayne road on which four persons were killed outright and fourteen seriously injured.

The charge is not a ballable one and Mr. Law will be arrested and jailed.

#### MISTRIAL FOR TALLON.

Jury Discharged After Nearly 24 Hours' Fruitless Discussion.

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AN INAUGURATION DINNER.

Stay-at-Home Tammanyites Will Fanquet Saturday.

Tammany officials who did not go to Washington will have a good time on Saturday, when they will eat an inauguration dinner and drink to the health of Cleveland and stevenson and the Tammany indians in Washington.

Nicholas O'Connor, of the Department of Public Works, has charge of the affair, Amony those who will attend are Acting. The jury in the case of Michael

co.". importers of sulphite pulp and paper stock, Park Row, has made an assignment to Lawyer Charles Howard Williams, 90 Nassau atreet, with reported liabilities of over \$200. Donovan's Case Adjourned.

West Three, and Mr. Sara B. Charged with man-slaughter for the death of preity Maggie Manront by malpractice Feb. 1.4, was ad-journed at Jefferson Market Court this after-noon until the atternion of March 10. Beers Bottled by the Brewers

Purse \$400; the winner to be sold at auclion's Professor of Sys- Tammany Braves Off to the Inau- The Overdue Steamship Sean Off Glorious Day for Mr. C eveland's



TAMMANY'S INAUGURATION BADGE The different district organizations started early from their headquarters for the Penn-

sylvania and Baltimore and Ohio depots, where the start was made. About one half of the Tannmany men went by the Baltimore and oblo Road, and the others went by way of the Pennsylvania.

They began to arrive at the depots singly and in groups. They were sauly distinated from the rest of the travellers by age if the Commonwealth would be willing who guished from the rest of the traveliers by their shiny slik hats, which with blue over-coats and trousers of dark material woregine uniform outlits. Members of some of the organizations carried canes, others umbrellas. All wore kiu gioves. It was the biggest and finest body of men Tam-many ever turned out on a ceremonial occa-sion.

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At the Penusylvania Depot in Jersey City.
Section A was the first to receive its quota of
passengers. Next came the Oriental Club,
which had a special train or its own. Its members came 200 strong, under the leadership of
Congressman Thmothy J. Campbell. They
wore gorgeous badges of blue and gold. If
the train of the Orientals should be snowbound for a week they would neitner starve
nor die of thirst. The Orientals were fortunate in the selection of the comissary.

Tim Campbell Was Commissary.

Mr. Campbell himself looked after what he

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that it was impossible to arrive at an agreement, and the jurors were discharged, after being out twenty-three hours and twenty-to-minutes. It is said that the jury stood ten for conciction and two for acquilitat.

Tallon was remanded.

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Siegfried Wertheim, as "A. Wertheim & Commissioner Sheehy, of section as companions Alderman McCarn, assembly man banel and agreement of the last section, with Alderman McLarn, and Wund and Augusta T. lockarry and Thomas E. Leeman as aides.

Warden Folion, ex-Secator Culien, John M. Lewis and James P. Keeting and Assemblyman banel F. Martin accompanied them.

The Presidential Train Departs. The first special inauguration train to ave the New Jersey Central station in The first special inauguration train to leave the New Jersey Central station in Jersey City Ihis morning was that which is to carry President-elect Cleveland and his party to the capital left the big depot at 110 o'clock for Lakewood, where the Fresidental party was Lakewood, where the Frendental party was to be taken on at 12:30.

The train was drawn by Engine 388. It was in charge in Engineer Secret 8. Tousion and Conductor A. R. Frawl, and consisted of the special concies haltimore, oriental and Mommunt with one ordinary coach.

On the train were Col. and Mrs. Daniel 8. Lamont, Con. and Mrs. Bom. Dickinson, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Benrolet and Jamiel, Mr. and (Continued on second Pages)

Now Union's Professor of Systematic Theology.

Radical Ulterances in His Locture to the Senior Class.

Honor Cleveland and Stevenson:

Honor Cleveland and Ste She is the stanchest ship, they contend, of all the fleet of transatiantic freignters, and central treif new and in command of Capt. Roberts, one of the most careful selection and skilled mariners in the service, they say that lears for her safety are unfounded.

The Naronicis now ten days overdue, having sailed from Liverpool Feb. 11. pers were pilled on top of the load until it

sailed from Liverpoot Feb. 11.
No ship had reported sighting her during seemed as if it would topple over.
the last week.

Some of the people in the town wanted to the last week. No ship had reported sighting her during the last week.

The White Star people refused to utter a word that would indicate that their faith in the Naronic's safety is weakening.

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ilized without difficulty to steam under the average speed into port.

On leaving liverpool she carried 4,000 tena of general cargo, a crew of fity-five and twelve or ifficen cattlemen returning from Engiand. The cargo is valued at several hundred thousands of dollars.

On the other side the same grave apprehensions were felt, as is indicated by the big advance in the Naronics insurance rates.

The agents returned to give the names of all the officers to an "Evening World" reporter this morning, stating that they had no record at hand to refer to.

The Hamburg liner Suevia, which put into Boaton yesterday, arrived here to-day, she reports having seen nothing of the Naronic. as possible.

One of the gentiemen of the party told Mrs. Cleveland that there would certainly be a big crowd at the depot to-day to see them off, and he was atraid that Mr. Cleveland's wishes would not be regarded in this respect.

"I do not see how we can prevent that," she replied, with a laugh, " and I do not show think Mr. Cleveland would try to do so."

Farmera from the surrounding country began to straggle into fown in their carts and wagons, accompanied by their namilies, early in the morning. The townspeople and the greats at the hotels also went to the Station in full force to assist in giving the Fresidential party a rousing send-off. The picturesque little depot is the centre of attraction to-day, and in hour before the expected arrival of the special train there was an immense throng assembled.

During the forenon several camera fends.

Rumor that New York Central

Will Make the Purchase.

Boston, March 2,—It is intimated in some quarters that it is not impossible that the public may shortly hear of still another rail-road deal, and that this time it will be the road and that this time it will be the road and that the still another rail-road deal, and that this time it will be the road and surreal titlously took shap-shots of the President-ciect as he stood on the front steps directing the disposal of the baggage.

At last the family effects were safely stowed away in the trucks, and shortly after 11 o'clock the carriage drove up to the door take the party to the train.

Mrs. Cleveland entered first followed by the nurse carrying little Baby Ruth, completely enveloped in a robe of white fur, so that even the tip of her nose could not be seen.

seen.

Mrs. Cleveland was dressed in a dark travelling suit and a bewitching hat, with black ostrich plumes, which made her appear more charming than ever.

She were no veil, and as the carriage passed the entrance of the grounds to the street, where a large delegation of hotel people were congregated, and all along the board waik leading to the Lakewood depot she smiled and bowed graciously to her triends as she to part with its holdings of \$5,000,000 in This stock came into the hands of the State
This stock came into the hands of the State
Ou the way to the depot the Lakewood
Hotel is parsed, and there on the piazzas and
on the laws were gathered a big crowd of

Tunnel was turned over to the Fitchburg.
The State received, besides this stock, \$5,000,000 in bonds.
The Fitchburg stock held by the State has
never been in the market, and nobody wants
it, presumably, unless to get control of the
road. State Treasurer Marden says there
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The Coverance of the Alian line.

MAID SUES THE WAITER.

The Charges Him with Breach of Promise
family left the cottage was the special chack
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What are you so pleased about? I ve found

have of late been indefinite offers to purchase, but the State would probably not part with a portion of its bolding. Whoever took any would have to take all.

It is doubtful if the State would sell at all, but it might be willing to exchange for preferred stock or other security. The New hotels and cottages.

pealing to that class of smokers who seek release from back numbers, and have demonstrated their indorsement of this new cigarette by their large and hearty support. "Anminal." is not made by a trust.

common stock of the road.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* RARE BUSINESS OPPOR-TUNITY.—To Lease, from 10 to 30 years, building at northeast corner of Ann st. and Park Row; forty feet on Park Row, sixty feet on Ann st. Possession May 1. Address . S. S. C., room 81,

Pulitzer Building. \*\*\*\*\*\*\* throng and finally reached the train some moments after the rest of his party had gone alberd.

He was received by Mr. Freeman, who, with his wife, had boarded the train soon after its arrival with Mr. Dickinson and Mr. Williams.

#### MAY RAISE IT TO \$100,000.000. Connecticut Legislation Affecting

Consolidated Railway Stock.

HARTFORD, Conn., March 2 .- At 1.15 this afternoon the Senate passed a resolution authorizing the increase of capital stock of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad to \$100,000,000.

#### RUSSELL SAGE BUYS A RAILROAD.

Bids in the New York and Massa chusette for \$50,000.

POUGHEERPSIE, March 2.-Russell Sage o-day bought the New York and Massachu setts Ratiroad at auction for \$50,000. It's original cost was \$1,500,000.

### WORKMEN BURIED UNDER WALLS

Three Persons Dead or Fatally Hurt Taken Out at Indianapolis. INDIANAPOLIS, March 2 .- The three-story brick building at 125 Washington street,

which had just been vacated, fell in about 1.45 this afternoon and carried a number of workmen to the bottom. The dead are now being carried out by the Pire Department. Three persons have already been removed, all believed to be dead or

tatally intured. It is stated that at least three more are in

## STATE OF NEBBASKA AGROUND.

Upper Middle. Sandy Hook reports that the steamer State Epper Middle.

## The Nebrasta belongs to the Alian line.

and Borrowing \$18.50.

The breach of promise suit which Julia four starters and one race five starters at Washington resterday. Favorites won every little, 71 Murray street, is to bring against william Weldon, a watter in the same established by Syracuse of the day save the last, where Register was defeated by Syracuse. William Weldon, a watter to the same establishment, is to come up before fustice I yan next Monday.

As a preliminary step. Miss O Relily will pull

sue Weldon for \$18.50, which she lest him for the following purposes, as alleged in the bill of particulars: Thearre tickets, \$2 estras, 50 regis, to get total, \$18.50, Proprietor Simmons threatens to discharge his entire staff of assistants if the case is brought to trial.

#### NOT TO BE PUBLIC PRINTER.

Edwards Has Not Been Offered and Does Not Expect the Place. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., March 2 .- Mr. Edwards, of Wilmington, Del., a newspaper Enwards, of Wilmington, Del., a newspaper manager, who was reported to have been badly yesterday, but closed up a lot of ground to a reporter to-day that he had no know. to a reporter to-day that he had no knowledge whatever of any such tender or intent

who had a bosquet for Mrs. came for years with in rimsband. The smilley come forwars with in rimsband. The smilley colored to the part of the galt.

A large part of the growd, however, was watching from the rear of the depot the road leading from the claveland obtage, and there was a load cheer when at 12.05 the team of white horses was seen coming around the course in the avenue and the coach dashed up to the platform. The crowd squeezed about the coach and as it was a distance of some diffy feet to the train, it seemed at first as if the fresheatelect and his family were going to have difficulty in reaching their destination.

Mrs. Cleveland looked dismayed, but the reaching their destination.

Mrs. Cleveland looked dismayed, but the trains, throng was orderly, and when Mr atraiss, throng was orderly, and when Mr atraiss, throng was orderly, and when Mr atraiss, throng was orderly and when Mr atraiss, throng was orderly and when Mr atraiss, throng was orderly and when Mr atraiss. Mrs. Cleveland locked cleanaged, but the shot Mrs. Rimina Radas, a young tady to whom, throng was orderly, and when Mrs. Arrauss, lending the way, guided the ladic across the platform, the people made a passageway attenuing it was a very narrow one.

Bary Ruth, in the arms of her nurse, for lowed close benind her mother. Her well had been taken off.

She looked at the struggling crowd about her with big wondering blue eves and difficement to be a bit afraid of the cheering and the Elston Skipped Out?

Police Bradquarters in Hoboken is the riage, and as he stepped upon the platform source, this afternoon, of a runor that extended the same that hand, with him, and he saw it was no hes, so he good-naturedly submitted.

The fresident-elect strugglen through the Mr. Cleveland was the last to leave the car-Source, this atternon, of a runny that earSchool Principal William Eiston, who was removed because of alleged undue familiarity
with his girl puntle, had left town. It is reported that acveral indictments have been
returned against Eiston. At his beardingnouse, this afternoon, it was said that he and
his family had left.

Peter Delacey writes loadeny the report that
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## TALK OF THE TURF.

The New Jersey Jockey Club Now Reported to Be After a License.

### VERA WINS AFTER FIVE YEARS.

Clifton May Not Reopen This Spring-Guttenburg Likely to Buy the Dates.

application for a license within a few days. Cant. Corey, of the Association, was at the meeting of the Klizabeth City Council last men, headed by Mayor Rankin. The Council, however, discussed other mat

ters and adjourned before either the race track people or their opponents could get in a word. Whether the license would have been granted or not is a matter of con-jecture. At any rate the arguments for and against the granting of the hoenes would have been very interesting reading. No application can be made now until March 7, when the Council will again meet. according to all reports it is doubtful if the

Clifton track will reopen this Spring. A license could be easily obtained, but so much furs has been raised over the passage of the to resume racing until the matter has been

to resume racing until the matter has seen finally settled.

It is said that they would prefer selling their dates to Guttenburg, and a deal will probably be made between the two associations. In the event of Guttenburg returning to buy Cultton's dates, the latter track. It is said, will secure a license to reopen on March 17.

After five weary years of struggling, Vera finally got out of the malden class in the last event yeaterday. Fither her competitors were the worst lot of dogs it has ever been. Vera's fortune to meet, or else the mars had made up her mind that she must make a final offort to earn a bracket. She should be retired now and allowed to end her days in peace and quiet. Gendarine was cutered in a race at New Orleans yesterday. He suiked during the entire journey and made such an exhibition of himself that the officials will request to accept his entry hereafter. If the old gelding could apeak his expressions of gratitude would be worth hearing.

Young Griffin, brother to the jockey who was kurt by a fall with John Hickey a few days ago, was called up in the stand yestenday and reprimanded by Judge Burke for his weak riding of Jersey Lass filly.

A terrine plunge was made on La Favorita filly in the last race. She opened at 10 to 1, and the money went on So fast that at post time she was favorite at 11 to 5. Like all good things, it didn't go through. The filly led until well into the stretch, where she died away to nothing and naished third to Vera and Servitude.

The Spring meeting of the Washington Jockey Club is advertised to open on April 24, and continue until May d. Several valu-able stakes will be offered.

. . . Ella, whose owner accused Jockey Mason of pulling her in a race a few days ago, beat some good sprinters in a canter yesterday.

Speculation beat Strathmaid and Innova-tion very easily at Ivy City yesterday. The son of Spendthrift and Alcina must be in very good shape just how.

Heatitude gelding is a better horse than most people supposed him to be. He beat rocabontas and Jersey Lass filly in very handy tashion. A plunge on chapman in the fifth race enabled Mentice's owners to get on at a good price. The geiding was just thrown into the race and wen very easily.

The Saratora Association has issued its nominations to the stakes of issue in book form. edge winktever of any such tender of intention the part of President Cleveland and did not know where the report originates.

Mr. Edwards declared that he was not an opponent of organized labor, though he ephosed sirties, lockouts, boycotts and walking delegates methods.

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A rearling brother to St. Michael is said to be the star of the Brookdale lot.

R. Portor Ashe is one of the judges at the Use and Park track.

The notorious lite shaped track at Columbia, Tenn., was sold on Feb. 97 to foreclose a mortgage of \$7,000.

it is said that the Monmouth Park Associa-tion would have had no trouble in securing a license from the Board of Freeholders so overabeluningly is the sentiment of the county in layor of racing.

one of the handicaps under which the try city meeting is laboring is poor railroad facilities. The only train that went to the frack yesterday started at 12.18 Race, poer-who came later were compelled to take stawho came save.

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